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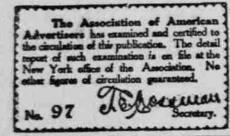
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## We Must Have That Packing Plant

L PASO cannot afford to let dissatisfaction of any sort interfere to obstruct the legitimate plans and purposes of Morris & Co. in connection with their proposed packing plant. The mayor and city council carry a heavy burden of responsibility in connection with such an enormous enterprise as this proposed industrial establishment. It is the business of the city council, of course, to protect the public interests in every reasonable way, but it is also the duty of the council to promote the development and progress of the city to the utmost extent compatible with their official limitations.

Some snags seem to have been struck in the packing house negotiations, and if the city council is unable to straighten out the tangle, the chamber of commerce or a committee of business men ought to take hold of the proposition without delay and try to bring about some agreement between the city and the packing house in-

We have got altogether too much into the habit of letting things slide instead of going after them and working for them as other progressive cities do. El Paso has been spoiled because so many good things have come her way without any great effort on her part.

This cannot always continue. Conditions have been in our favor in the past; but that does not argue that we shall always have the good things handed to us on a golden platter.

El Paso needs this big packing plant now about as badly as she needs anything in the world, for it is a necessary element in the proper development of our agricultural resources. Some basis of cooperation must be found so that the plans of these people can be carried out to their own satisfaction and to the great gain of this city and section.

### Give Notice and Stick To It

LIMINATION of vice is impossible in this age of the world, but the effort can and should be made to remove vice from the bright lighted places where it flaunts itself in the faces of self respecting and decent people, where youth of both sexes is exposed constantly to its allurements, and where the weak are approached and blandished to their ruin,

This applies to the question of removing the redlight district to a more remote location. It is especially fortunate that the movement should originate with busipess men and be carried forward on a purely business basis. When a direct appeal can be made to a man's pocketbook, then he takes heed. The value of property on the corner of Broadway and Overland street and southward in that vicinity will be worth more in two years with the reservation removed, as business property, than it will be if allowed to continue in its present degradation.

The argument must be put in such a way as to reach the men who let out their houses to the vicious or criminal element. The woman who sells her body and soul as not half so culpable as the man who buys them; the lawbreaker who rents a house in which to conduct a nefarious trade is not half so culpable as the landlord. welltodo and highly respected no doubt, who allows his property to be used for such a purpose. The landlord who lets out his houses to prostitutes is more to be denounced and punished than the outcast women or the worthless vagrant men who pay him rent out of their putrid gains.

The present city authorities are right and just in refusing to act precipitately in this matter for fear that the evil might spread over the city. But, on the other hand, there should be no more delay in giving the positive and final notice that the present location must be vacated within say six months; a date can be set and

If the attitude of the mayor and city administration is once recognized by the property owners as firm and unchanging, the new houses will be built in the lower end of town in plenty of time to accommodate the women when they are forced out of the heart of the city.

Movements similar to the present one have been started so often in the last ten years and have so often been allowed to die; city authorities have so often given orders, only to have them forgotten and confessed ineffective; that the proprietors and landlords in the redlight district have come to regard themselves as possessing immunity against legal procedure. But there is no right to any claim of immunity in connection with this institution. There are no "vested rights" to engage in criminal practices. Protection to the rest of the city against the scattering of vicious roomers and renters throughout the respectable residence section demands that reasonable notice shall be given in the redlight so as to prowide for the erection of new houses in an outlying district; but notice should be given right now and the date of removal absolutely adhered to.

These are the days when the rich fragrant wood smoke in the cold crisp air make you think of the mountain camp in the piney woods and the sizzling venison in the frying pan. The wonder is that there is a soul left in town this kind of

## A Pretty Sure Test

ENERALLY speaking, it is bad business to do business with any but established business houses. The floaters, the fly-by-nights, and the curbstone merchants haven't much legitimate claim on your trade. If in doubt about any man's business standing, watch the advertisements in The Herald; if you don't see his advertisement in The Herald, it is safe to assume that his business is not well enough established to stand advertising, or that it is of a sort that prefers darkness to light.

Every progressive business man in El Paso uses the advertising columns of The Herald for his announcements.

Local option by counties, by municipalities, and by precincts or smaller subdivisions in cities, with rigid enforcement of rational regulations, and high license is the best method, under present conditions, of reducing the evils of the liquot traffic. The attempt of rural districts to force prohibition on large cities is invariably a failure, no matter how many laws may be enacted. No law should be put on the statute books that cannot be consistently enforced with the consent of the majority of the people, and until the time comes, if it ever does, when it will be possible to prevent the manufacture and transportation of liquor anywhere in the United States, the liquor question is a local question, and can best be handled through local option and strict regulation.

## UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

Y neighbor keeps a frantic steed that always tries to run away. "You are a foolish man, indeed," I said; "he'll kill you off some day." And then into my car I stepped, and ran against a vagrant cow; and when I from the ruins crept, my neighbor said: "Who's loony now?" My wife has bought a new fall hat, and I remarked, with great disdain: "The dame who'll blow good scads for that, should

WHO'S LOONY NOW? have a cobbler fix her brain." And then I took my old stiff tile, and jammed it down upon my brow; the frau surveyed it with a smile, and murmured low:

'Who's loony now?" All day I'm toiling in my den; I grind out essays doubly dense; I'm always roasting other men, and saying that they have no sense. And when I'm all swelled up with pride-e'en as the reader finds me now-I make ome break, and folks deride, and cry aloud: "Who's loony now?"

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Mars Mason

with its history.

escaping steam would drive a vehicle.

complete satisfaction, a law of air-

erations the whole scientific world ac-

tonian law, a fast flying swallow

would need the strength of a human

American Improves Theory.

It remained for an American gen-

ed in dispraying it under actual ax-

time until the heavier-than-air fly-

ing machine should become a real-

the scene of battle, Muriel Hildage en-

the strenuous competition was coming

ern! He has just come out of 'Book erles,' and I think he's coming here

you know him, Muriel?"
"Yes. He is the rather vulgar fath.

"Miss Hildage!" he exclainmed,

I'll hardly need any introduction-Mr

He was positively beaming. He was

always game to the last, and always prompt at coming to business. "Well, Mr. Grey, you've given us a

run for our money. Suppose you could return the compliment. Now I'm hop-

ing this chance meeting with Miss Hil-

dage will give me a claim to your con-

sideration, because I've a proposition

"The fact is we've got to clear out from across the way. What! You didn't

know? Also we can't get suitable

way, you see, I throw myself on your

mercy, seeing the unfortunate combi-

Grey looked at Muriel. Her cheeks

were crimson, and he broke in on the

man's loquacity quickly at sight of

"If you'll give me another call 'n

half an hour or so, I'll wo into the matter with you," he said,

And the big man bowed himself out

The wealthy Miss Hildage looked up

"Yes. And Muriel, it would have

"Yes. I think I like that sort of

"I grasped something that moment."

pride in you better than the other sort."

he went on in a low voice. "I begin to

see that you've always understood.

And now I know that pride doesn't

fitting climax, the assistant, who had

Western, unauthorized, that Grey and

Muriel were engaged to be married,

beheld the approach of Mr. Western

"You'd better bring him in, Broth-erton, and stay in with us," And the

subsequent events rather astonished

"Now, sir, I'm ready for your ulti-

"It is not very drastic," was Grey's

reply. "I'll sell you this business as a

going concern on an independent valu-

that you give Mr. Brotherton here a

pany as a wedding present, he'll have

"Say no more, said Mr. Western.

Couldn't have a better man!

"It's agreed. He shall manage the

Thanks! I'll go and get the necessary

locuments fixed up at once. Good-

The amazing success of the contest

"Their shop was mine-I turned them out. And the day Mr. Western

came over I had already been round

to take every shop in the town. It was rather a shame, but—well, it was a success. And I haven't begun to re-

with the big company remained a puzzle to Grey long after, until one

lay his wife explained to him.

ation. There is only one stipulation-

berth. He's worth a good one.

with a block of shares in your

a special interest in his work.

While this scene proceeded to its

been rather awkward for us to explain

jump to conclu-

Western, in his

nation of circumstances.'

timidly at her poor partner.

sions!" she ventured to say.

come first. I need you."

"How people do

didn't try."

matum,"

bluffest of manner.

"Suppose we come to terms. In a

of mine. This means victory

the important visitor up.

she cried, "here's Mr. West-

to an end.

jumped to her feet.

ius to discover the falsity of

being to make such speed in the air.

#### On The Tragedy Of Ella Wheeler Wilcox Old Age.

THERE is a woman who has lived otherwise gave such proofs of an una long life. She has passed through many trials, as most mortals do; she is now past three score and ten; her memory is failing, and she is drifting back to the ways of little children, without possessing any of the charms of childhood.

She asks questions over and over she is full of childish curiosity; she is petulant and oftimes complaining. She wants to know the time of day and forgets she has asked and asks again; and she is every day more and more of

саге. She lives with her son, an only child one she spoiled by making an idol of him for her own worship. The boy grew up selfish, domineer-

ing and lacking in self control. The mother had not been a well controled woman she had given way to her temper ofttimes; and so the boy had no good example. He matured in this unfortunate manner and married and brought children unto the world, to be like unto himself.

A Typical Household.

This ageing woman has no home, save with this son and his family. She has toiled for them many years, but now she cannot do hard work, and she is a very great care to her son's family. They are irritable and impatient with her, and make her feel they do not

And there is nothing for her to look forward to save the grave. One who has been associated with old, childish people of this type can understand there are two sides to this

want her about.

Only those who have had the experience can understand just what a strain it is upon the nervous system. and how the patience is tried, and the strength sapped by close association of the old. with one, who is entering second child-

A woman who has reared a familyl and has growing children, besides the care of the old person, needs to turn to God and the Invisible Helpers almost every hour in the day to keep her spiritual batteries charged with divine

But if a woman possesses any heart. any feeling and any of the spirit of Christ it seems as if she would not be unkind and ill-natured to an aged woman whose mind is failing.

One Proper Course. It seems as if a son who treated his ageing mother harshly and made her feel that she was an annoyance by her failing mental powers must be lacking to make decent manhood.

about her and her children, and who pany.

sound mind and unsafe disposition, that the only proper course of action would have been to place her in some institution and pay her board. But, having small means, the son and his wife endured the awful cross until death made a change in the situation.

An old man of the same type spoiled two wives into the grave, and in this case, as in the other, it would have been wiser for the children to work at any labor, no matter how hard, to earn the money wherewith to support him away from their home.

Forging the Penalty.

But, where the aged person is mere-ly childish, and, where the idosyncracies are merely those of a failing memory and lessened vital forces, the children, or "in-laws," who withhold kindness and permit irritability to drive away patience in their treatment of Newtonian law, and after he succeedthe old who are left to their care, are committing cardinal sins-sins which periments, it was only a question of will bring their own punishment, both in this world and in worlds to come. They are shaping for themselves a ized dream. That man was the late isagreeable and unlovely old age professor Langley. He determined to disagreeable and unlovely old

which will render them undesirable in- find out by actual experiment how mates of any household. nates of any household.

It is a great misfortune that all tain a surface of given weight by and a locomotive, was the Stourbridge young men and young women are not means of its motion through the air. Lion on the Delaware and Hudson, in taught the necessity of preparing for To do this he erected a huge whirling May, 1829. The famous John Bull ran old age in more ways than merely table is the open air at Allegheny, on the Camben and Amboy in 1831, saving up for "a rainy day."

Independent means are indeed of But lovable characters and sympathetic qualities are of even greater travel as fast as 70 miles an hour,

importance. To be tolerant, to understand the changing times, manners and customs, to be charitable in speech, and to look for the agreeable things as topics of conversation, are rarely characteristic

be cultivated in youth. One does not grow old suddenly. It

irritability, intolerance and ill temper once, without doubt, looked with surprise on some ancestor who exhibited these disagreeable traits of character. It is an easy matter to comment on the unpleasant traits of others, while at the same time, we are allowing ourselves to follow directly in their foot-

The young or middle aged men and women who are impatient and unkind to the old left in their charge, should in all the common qualities which go pause and look forward a few decades. Even if they have not sufficient hu-There are old women and old men manity and sympathy to control their who are too cruel and too unkind to words and actions in their care of the entitle them to a home with their de-scendants. One such is recalled who virtues for selfish purposes in order to followed her daughterinlaw about with pave the pathway to their own old age -Copyright, 1910, by the New York vindictive speeches; distorted every —Copyright, 1910, by the New York word and act told malicious falsehoods Evening Examiner Publishing com-

# **VICTORY**

The Herald's **Daily Short Story** 

ELL, of all the—" said Miss Hildage. Then, leaning chauffeur turn and draw up by the book shop they had just passed. was rather a smart looking, though small shop; and, having alighted, she entered it immediately, to the evident surprise of the proprietor. "I saw 'Henry Grey over the win-

dow," she said, "and then you your-self standing here; and I couldn't resist the desire to speak to the one friend who has never congratulated me on my good fortune. I have often wondered why he never did, and why he disappeared so completely.

"But I do congratulate you, Miss Hil-dage-well, Muriel," he added, seeing "And as for why I have her frown. ot congratulated you before, perhaps was jealous of your wealth." me all that has happened to

you, Harry, since-since then.' In a room above the shop, from whose windows they could see the busy high street of Market Welton, together, while Grey dispensed bachelor hospitality.

"Quite jolly!" said Muriel, looking ound the room. "You live here then?" "Oh, yes; and it has been pleasant

"Has been?" she asked quickly.
"And why not 'is?" "Look across the way. I lost most of my money trying to be cleverer than the brokers. I came here with what there was left, bought this bus!ness, and got on splendidly for a while. There was no competition at

open up right opposite. And they've rethat I can't command, so that the end is sure. I'm making a fight of loesn't it?" she said, glaucing across their respective agents.

the street at the artistic front of tha opposition shop. assented; "they had a needs come here to open the thousand and second.

"Do you know," she said, "I envy need excitement. Things are dull for me, and I'm pining for excite-Will you do something for

"Why, certainly;" Grey answered. "Promise, before I tell you what!"
"Honor bright, I'll do it!"

want you take me as a partner, I can't have anything to say-or hardly anything—in my own affairs." "But this business," said Grey deprican't have anything to estingly, "is such very ompared with your affairs."

she eagerly corrected him; it's the real thing-a fight." I'll go ow and call tomorrow. But I believe, Mr. Independent, you're sorry you've there."

The people of Market Welton were there myself tomorrow. surprised a few days later, to see the While Mr. Western was approaching gret the result, dear, yet.

front of Grey's "Bookshoppe" under Hildage. Then, leaning going an artistic transformation, They forward, she bade her picked up among their morning letters picked up among their morning letters quaint little envelopes containing daintily conceived advertisements of the service to be obtained thereat.

People began to make a journey purposely to that end of the High premises. street, to read the changing mottoes of "The Bookshoppe," and the counterblast of "The Bookeries." Weeks elapsed, and the improved

trade was pretty well maintained, .n spite of the fact that "Bookeries" had brought down their smartest man from London to manage the shop 'Still pessimistic?" asked Muriel one

Grey smiled. That was the question she invariably asked when departing daily after her few hours at the shop, "Not unduly so," he replied, though inwardly chafing at the cruelty of position, and unable to perceive that she understood.

On this very day, the managing director of "Bookeries," Limited, was to that vulgar little beggar. That's pursuing in his office of ducal splen- why I didn't. And you seemed glad I the tit-bits of one of these special items.

"Counfound this Market Welton branch!" he said to the suave secre-tary. Notice to quit! That means, enough!" he replied, perhaps a little Leng, that you must go down there at once. I suppose we didn't take a lease; that's a piece of blithering stupidity on somebody's part!"

Arrived at the busy country town

Leng's first visit was to the agent who had dared to send notice to quit to the precipitated it, by informing Mr. great multiple firm; and he found it rather annoying to be refused any explanation. Their instructions, they first, and now I've shown what can be done in the place, the great firm to add. He next bent himself to the "You'd better bring him of Bookeries, Limited, come along and task of finding other premises. Making a tour of the only three possible streets-for the business area of the town is somewhat restricted-he carefully noted the only suitable empty "It looks like a fight against odes, shops, and the names and addresses of

Next came a round of visits to these latter-five in all. Groome & Dem-dike were the agents for the best of thousand and one shops, and they must the vacant shops. They apologized for needs come here to open the thousand not having the "To Let" notice removed, but, as a matter of fact, that tell you he's about to be married, and was explainable. The premises had as Miss Hildage is presenting him only been taken that day. When he had completed his five

calls, and found the net result similar in each case, there was nothing for 't but to return to London, and he reported to the managing director the next day. The "great western" required much

convincing that suitable premises were not to be had. "Well," he asked, when at last he small beer, had yielded to facts, "what do you suggest?"

We could close the branch down. It hasn't paid yet." "Never We're there-we'll stay

"I have another plan. "I'll go down

### TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS OF EARTH AND AIR SOLVED

Inventions Covering Every Phase of Travel Find Their Way To the Patent Office.

Frederic I. Haskin

HE average reader will be sur- law proved to be twenty-fold removed from the truth prised to know that more pat-ents have been issued up-Many Flying Machine Patents. Since then thousands of patents have on inventions relating to transportation than upon any other line been issued for flying-machines and The rise of the of human activity. They range all their attachments. the way from a little device for un- science of air navigation promises to hitching a runaway, horse from a establish as great a field for invent-

wagon, to the latest idea in flying ors as the rise of the automobile two machines. The world's first problems decades ago. Motors, fixtures, speed of transportation were solved before registers, wind guages, altitude re-the American inventor came upon the corders, and balancing appliances, are scene; but he has contributed so much only a few of the hundreds of things to the solution of the later problems which will be required from the brain that his name is connected intimately of the inventor. As there has been no more fruitful field of invention in the Sir Isaac Newton, so great of mind past decade than supplying the wants that he solved some of the most in- of the automobilist, so all the signs tricate problems of the universe, yet at the patent office indicate that the so absent minded that when experi- flying machine business will have frst menting with the boiling of an egg call during the next decade.

One might trace the art of transhe put his watch into the water and held the egg in his hand, has his portation back to the time mothers strapped their bables to their name connected with the earliest and backs, when men made animal-skin soles for their feet, and when humanthe latest efforts at transportation by artificial means. At one time he believed that the reacting power of ity bore off its dead in signs attached to poles resting on the shoulders of the the lives of his children after driving At another time he worked out, to his bodybearers. But America first be came prominently identified with its development when Oliver Evans built resistance to moving bodies. For genamphibious steam carriage cepted this theory, although if the scientists had stopped to calculate the that Richard Trevithick first harness ed steam to transportation in Eng-land. One of Trevithick's engines was speed of the swallow, they would have found that according to the Newknown as "The Puffing Devil". 1808 he built a circular rallroad to London, and installed on it the "Catch Me Who Can", charging a shilling a ride. Stevenson's several early locomotives followed in the twentles, his "Rocket" took the first prize of \$2000 in a contest for the best engine. It was this engine which killed the first man who ever lost his life in a

railroad accident. First American Locomotive. The first locomotive ever run in America, if we except Oliver Evans's cross between a boat, an automobile Pennsylvania, driven by a steam en-gine. The outer end of its revolving arm swept through a circumference of 200 feet, and could be made to traveled to the Chicago world's fair At under its own power and carried the end of this arm was placed the 000 people while there. The Balti-apparatus to be tested, including more and Ohio was first built with surfaces deposed like wings. It the idea that horses would pull soon was discovered that the faster trains. Then Peter Cooper a thing traveled the less weight was them to try his engine, which had a required to sustain it. A brass plate keg-like boller and flues made of weighing a pound at rest, was found gun barrels. He raced a horse and Prepare for Old Age.

These characteristics must begin to e cultivated in youth.

to weigh only an ounce when carried won. The B. & O. then concluded to around by a fast motion, and the faster the table was whirled, the gine, and one of \$3.500 for the second less power it took to make the place best engine, superiority to be deter-Here, then, was the basic mined by a contest similar to those is a gradual process.

The old person who is making a principle of heavier than air aero-held for flying machines today. It home uncomfortable by fault-finding, nautics solved, and the Nowtonian was won by a Pennsylvania built engage of the control of the contr date forward the railroad was on a substantial footing in the United tered Grey's office rather sorry that States, and Yankee ingenulty began

> improve this method of transporta-As they sat and talked in the room that commanded the street she looked out of the window. Suddenly she Rumsey, Fitch and Fulton long before had been working on the question of steam navigation. Refore the of the 19th century George Washington had written a letter certifying that he had witnessed trials "Western? That's the name of the of the Rumsey boat, and that although he formerly had little faith in it, he managing director of the concern. Do discovered the art of working boats candidates for chief of the fire de-by mechanism. He was called "Crazy partment next month. The race last er of a very nice young lady, a friend Rumsey" at home, exhibited a working Brotherton, the assistant, showed boat abroad, and died in 1793. He had Frank Powers. "Delighted, I'm sure! And pottering around" his shop. In letters Grey, your fiancee! How d'ye do, Mr.

to realize what might be done to

## Abe Martin



dance. Mrs. Tilford Moots bought a beautiful twelve payment rug this morn-

Philadelphia about the same time pathetic and intelligent interest in his experiments.

Fitch's Steamboat, Fitch, in 1790 ran an advertisement in the Philadelphia newspapers announcing that "The Steamboat" set out the next day from the Arch street ferry to carry passengers to Trenton and intermediate points, re-turning the next day. His boat ran between 2,000 and 3,000 miles and was then laid up for want of patronage. The first United States patent for a paddle wheel steamboat was applied for by Nathan Read of Salem, Massachusetts, in 1790. Later he read of a French experiment with padile supposing this would debar him from

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Years Ago To-

Judge Blacker returned this morn-Dr. Yaire returned today from Me-

Dr. Penrose came down from Pueblo today. Dr. Van Cleve went to Silver City, to

return Saturday. Governor Ahumada and wife left last night for Chihuahua. Floyd Payne returned this morning from a hunting trip up north.

en route to mining camps in southern The Presbyterian people are talking of enlarging their church, of enlarging their church. Folding seats for use in the aisle will prob-

"Fitz Mac" is in town from Denver,

ably be adopted. The little smelter has been started

up again for experimental runs by George Fitzgerald. John Clemons has been appointed special night policeman for avenue. This is not exactly the collectorship, but it may be a step in that

direction.

Tom Holland and John partment next month. The race last year was between Tim Lyons and

a controversy before his death with There are already three candidates Fitch, whom he accused of "comins" for the El Paso collectorship, Moses Dillon, Fred Fenchler and R. F. Campto London friends he told of a visit bell. The two candidates for the postof a young American engineer by the mastership are J. A. Smith and Ed name of Fulton, who betrayed a sym- Roberts.

# Dorothy Dix On Old Maids, Past

Man in Brooklyn has been sued urally a pest, and her name became an A Man in Brooklyn has been sued arany a pest, and her name became an for damages by a woman who anathems because, having no business "old maid." It appears that the lady considers the term an opprobrious epithet, and although the man has eaten humble ple and explained that he didn't mean anything defamatory to her character by what he said, and that he wouldn't have said it if he had known she was listening, she refuses to be pacified and purposes taking a dark and bloody revenge upon him.

Or else-a cash consideration. It sounds archaic in these enlightened times to hear of a woman objecting so strenuously to being called an old maid, for the appelation, from being one of reproach, has become one of dignity

The old maid is no longer scorned; she is envied. Her friends, and especially her married friends, it is true, once were wont to look upon her with something of pity, but in these parlous and gossip, real work that meant somematrimonial times, when marriage is thing to herself and others. Instead oftener a failure than a success, and of being the fringe on somebody else's the divorce court ever looms prominently on the horizon, the spinster has own in society, turned the tables and does the sympathizing act herself.

Spinsterhood's Delights. With a good grace she thanks heaven that she has no husband to dole out color of her gown and the shape of her hats, and, praise be, there is no man angel. who has a legal right to tell her of her faults, and cast her mistakes in her teeth, and blame her when things go

condecension to settle with the married | that practically every woman who had woman, and so, instead of hanging her any sort of a decent chance to marry humble head in the presence of Mrs. Muchlywed, as she has done in the past, you find the old maid of the present flaunting her latchkey and her individual pocketbook in the face of her ac- desirable than her sisters and so the quaintances who are tied down to hushands and babies.

maid from being the under dog to being the cock of the feminine walk-if slathers of proposals. Women feel free Mr. Darwin will concede that such an to follow their own bent in the matter evolution is possible-is one of the now. Many women do not marry bemost interesting of social phenomena, cause they are born celibates, just as for it removes from our midst as it do not marry because they prefer to were, an individual who was always a follow their careers and know that the most uncomfortable and disturbing fac- | woman "travels the fastest who travels tor and makes of her a creature who, alone." Still others, who would have instead of being an undigestible morsel liked to marry had the right man come in life, is now its cordial. For the old along, declined to take the makeshift mald, who used to keep every commu- that offered. nity by its ears, is now the chief promoter of sweetness and light.

Woman's Status Changed. and the esteem in which she is held are cheeriest, busiest women you find anycoincident with the altered status of where. woman. In the dark ages, when every! closed to woman, the old maid was nat- They are proud of the title.

overheard him refer to her as an of her own to attend to, she was driven to attending to everybody else's. Having no real interests of her own, she kept herself from dying of ennui by poking her nose into her neighbors' affairs; and, having nothing to do but talk, she talked too much. What wonder that, under such cir-

cumstances, the old maid became bitter and disgruntled, a busybody and a scandalmonger! It was her revenge on a world that had used her badly and treated her like a stepchild.

All of this was changed the day that the unmarried woman battered down the door of opportunity and rolled up her sleeves and went to work for herself. For dependence she substituted independence; for vicarious interest in other people's affairs, a vital interest in her own; for dawdling days that had to be filled in with crocheted tidles family, she achieved a position of her

Success is the great sweetener of life, and the minute the unmarried woman of uncertain age becomes a success, she became genial, mellowed, contented, happy, and the term "old maid" carfare to her and dictate about the lost its sting because it no longer stood for a pariah, but for a guardian

Outgrowing the Stur.

When matrimony was the only respectable eccupation of woman, and the only means whereby she could She has a long score of supercillious have any individual life, it was true jumped at it, and grabbed the man before be could change his mind. Then for a woman to be single indicated that she was less charming and less term "old maid" carried with it a slur.

Nobody is crass enough in 1910 In reality, the evolution of the old think that because a woman is single is any Indication that she hasn't some men are born bachelors. Others

> But because they are single does not mean that the old maids of today are moping through a dull existence. On the contrary, they are the brightest,

And the majority of them do not recareer except that of matrimony was sent being called old maids, either.